

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

by the noted author
Idah McGlone Gibson

WOMAN'S INTUITION.

Charles came home this morning full of enthusiasm for John and his business capabilities.

"I tell you, Katherine," he said, "that husband of yours is one of the best business men I have ever met. He put his hand right on the weak spot of the whole matter."

"Then you think, Charles, there's been some underhanded work done."

"Undoubtedly," he replied.

"Have you found out anything definite as yet?"

"Only the fact that one of your wells, that up to date has been making no progress whatever, suddenly developed into a real gusher the day before I left. This, you know, is unprecedented. But we think, or rather John thinks, that those crooks, who call themselves 'oil men,' have been new in the oil fields, thought they could put something over on him."

"Perhaps none of my wells has been a gusher, I said."

"What do you mean?" he exclaimed.

"Possibilities Hinted At."

"Why wouldn't it be possible for those crooks, as you call them, not anticipating we would ever turn up to claim our property, to have started my wells going with the idea of selling 'fake' gas to someone?"

"I never thought of that."

"As you know, Charles, I have only a very little spot of land down there. Mother told me that she had wells dug on it, and I am sure that father had never done so. In fact, I think both of them had forgotten about the land. Now wouldn't it be feasible for some unscrupulous person to think they could steal the title to the land?"

"You know you had some trouble about it before you got down there. I've heard of salting gold mines—why not salt an oil well?"

"They could go ahead and dig a well and perhaps pipe the oil from one of the proven wells on the other side, expecting to sell the false 'gusher' immediately to a 'greenhorn.'"

"When they found that the owners had turned up and were really going to fight for the land, they just deflected the oil back to their own wells again."

"Now, when John has gone down there, they are playing the game again, expecting in some way to get even with him. This may be, probably is, a wild idea of mine, Charles, I am groping around in my mind for some explanation of the strange behavior of my oil wells."

"Why, Katherine, that's a very plausible idea. Where did you hear of such a thing?"

"Intuition of Woman."

"I didn't hear it at all. It struck me that it might be possible. It's a kind of woman's intuition."

"Why don't you write this to John?"

"Oh, John would say I was a goose."

"Well, I'll write to him," said Charles.

"That's all right, you write him. He'll take it from you, and he won't take it from me."

"Well, I'm going to write. Because, to tell you the truth, Katherine, I do not think this oil property of yours will pan out as well as you expected. I really hope John won't put any more money into it."

"Did you tell him that before you came away?"

"Yes, my dear, I told him."

"What did he say?"

"That he was going to see the thing through."

"That's just like him, especially as he is going to see it through with my money."

"Don't give him any more of your money, my dear."

"I only have \$5,000, as you know, in the bank, but as I gave him my power of attorney, I can't very well keep that from him."

"But surely he won't ask you for any money or use your money; he must have plenty of his own if he wants to carry out his idea."

"Has Peculiar Ideas."

"I see you don't know John as well as you think you do. My husband, Charles, has the most peculiar ideas about money that I have ever known."

"I think he makes a great deal of money, and yet I have never known where he has invested it or what he has done with it. If John should die tomorrow, without a will, I would not know where to look for his investments, or anything he might leave."

"Don't you think he has any life insurance?" asked Charles.

"I laughed. 'Have you any idea, Charles, that John Gordon would insure anything that would not bring money to him?'"

"But of course he wants to take care of you."

"He expects to while he is living, and in his own way."

"But if he should die?" persisted Charles.

"When was it who said, 'After me the deluge'?" I asked.

"Tomorrow—Charles Doesn't Understand John."

When the Bride Plans Her Home

From Old-Time Wooden Bed Walnut Dresser and Chiffonier May Be Evolved Newest and Daintiest of Bedroom Furniture

BY VIOLA FLEISCHMAN, Interior Decorator.

CLEVELAND, June 6.—In furnishing a bedroom there is a limitless variety of articles from which to choose suitable pieces. The typical bed to be found in a second-hand shop is the wooden style, with tall head and foot boards. This may be cut down and when enameled white or ivory, is very pleasing. A little hand decoration may be added.

A roomy commode or chest of drawers, bureau or chiffonier, as shown. The wood drawers are removed and in their stead are inserted drawers made of heavy cardboard boxes, with cretone or chintze covering glued on. Swinging doors are hung on hinges and the piece of furniture so reconstructed is decidedly attractive when refinished with flat white paint and enamel. An oval mirror hung above it from two chrome tasseled cords completes its effectiveness.

Transformed Dresser.

Would you believe that the dressing table shown can be made from the old-time walnut dresser with marble top?

For this renovating the upper part of the dresser should be removed and the wood frame trimmed down to a simple wood molding.

On each of the long sides, attach with hinges shorter, narrower mirrors similarly framed. The marble top should be discarded and the upper drawer cut away in the middle, leaving a narrow drawer on each side of the top.

The triple mirror is then set in place lower than at first used. This piece of furniture could be refinished if it consisted of walnut, maple or birch by following the mahogany treatment after removing all of the old finishing material. Or it could be enameled to correspond with the finishing of the bed. Chairs and rockers, simple in line could be selected for enameled and hand-decorated or stenciled.

A wooden apple butter box or pail may be transformed into a hat box or shoe case with enamel or cretone lining. These pails can be secured at market stalls, as can large cheese boxes, which may be used for similar purposes.

Apple Green Note.

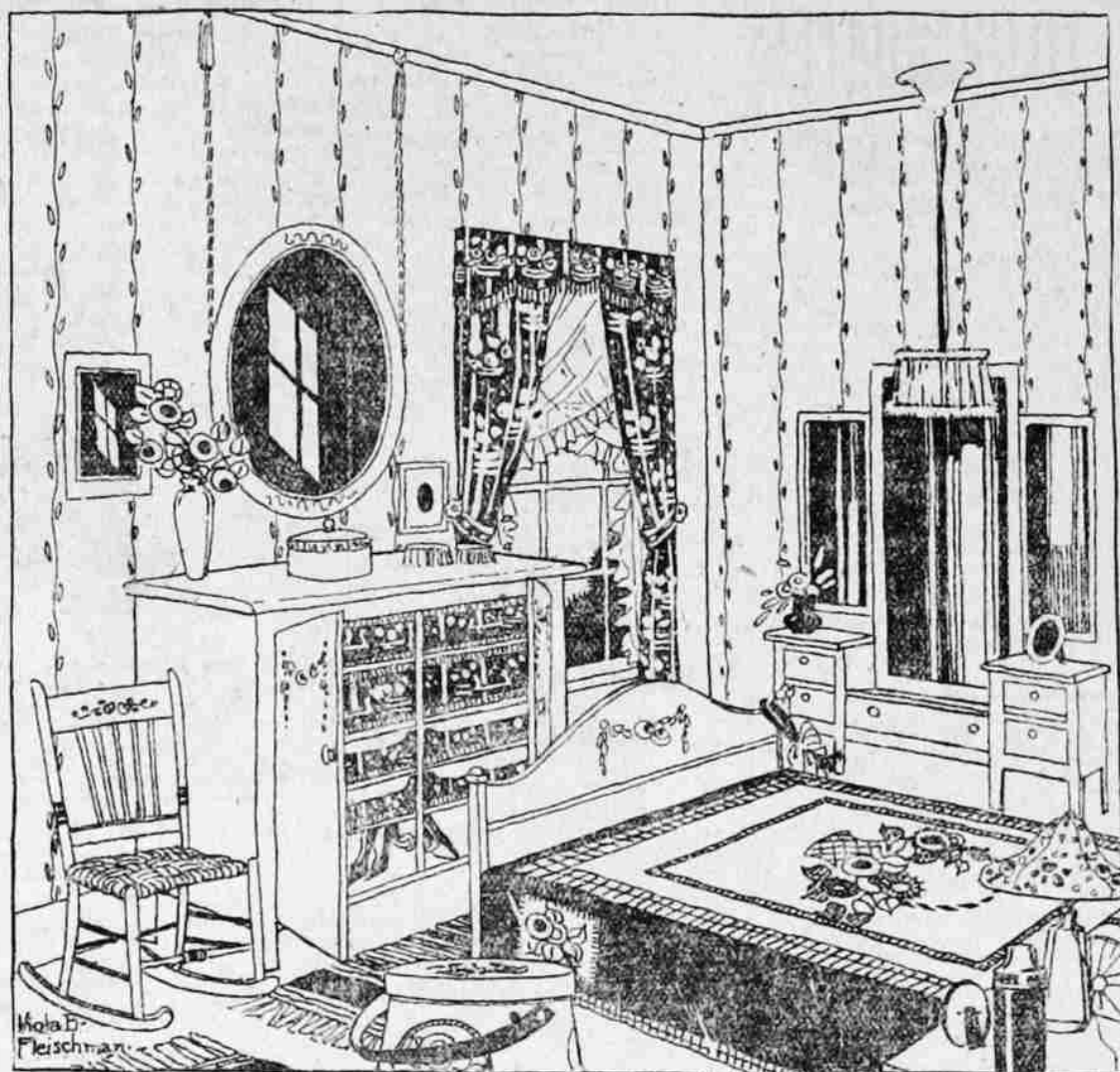
A wall paper with white, light gray or ivory ground and floral design in apple green, brown, blue and lavender.

Striped shades of apple green, brown, blue and lavender would be suitable on the walls, giving a wholesome, fresh appearance to the room.

The hangings could be of cretone with black ground and floral design in apple green, brown, blue and lavender.

These should repeat the colors in the wall-paper and hangings.

A colorful note may be given the room by means of the bedspread.



Viola Fleischman

Patchwork coverings of this kind, utilizing scraps of gingham, cambric, silk and satin may be made up in decidedly decorative spreads. For the room in question, the centerfield should consist of ivory color sateen with the basket and flower pattern.

formed of patches in shades of blue, green lavender and yellow, the apron, skirt and blouse may be made up in green and the narrow bands of medium or light blue gingham. A craftsman or buttonhole stitch may be used to join the large sections.

Do you sometimes "Get out of the wrong side of the bed"—feel somehow that things aren't just right?

A cup of coffee—really good coffee—brings you back where you want to be, and starts you off for your day's work.

Think what it means, first thing in the morning, to enjoy the delicious fragrance, the rich full taste of a really good cup of coffee! Think of the set-up it gives you for the day's work!

There are two or three such coffees and Schilling's is one of them. They are all packed in vacuum-sealed tins, because that is the only way to get the full original flavor to you.

Your grocer pays your money back if you don't like Schilling's.

A Schilling & Company
San Francisco

TOILERS' RIGHTS GOMPER'S TOPIC

Public Has Nothing Superior to Them, Federation Leader Declares

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—"The public has no rights which are superior to the toiler's right to live and to his right to defend himself against oppression," Samuel Gompers declared in his deferred replies to three questions asked him by Governor Allen of Kansas in their debate at New York May 28. Gompers' replies were made public last night.

Governor Allen asked whether the public had any rights in a strike "affecting production or distribution of the necessities of life, thus threatening the public peace and impairing the public health, and if so how would Mr. Gompers protect those rights. He also asked who controlled the "divine right" of employers to work.

Strikes in which the public peace have been threatened, Mr. Gompers said, "usually have been strikes in which the employers or public officials influenced by employers have created the breach of peace by the use of thugs, armed guards and detectives."

"Labor," he continued, "has no desire to cause inconvenience to the public, of which it is a part. The right to strike must be and will be maintained, not only as a measure of self-defense and self-advancement, but as a measure necessary to public progress. The strike has its right to a post of honor the institutions of free civilization and the temporary benefits it has brought."

As to Governor Allen's question regarding who controlled the "divine right" to order employees to strike, Mr. Gompers said strikes were "ordered by the majority vote of union membership; they are not ordered by officials at will."

Constantinople is one of the world's worst paved large cities.

The first armored vessels were built by the French for use in the Crimean war.

—By Allinan

Dorothy Dix Talks

JUDGING A GIRL BY HER CLOTHES

By DOROTHY DIX, the World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

It is a safe thing to judge a girl by the way she dresses. Her clothes are her shop window in which she displays to every passerby the line of brains, and heart, and general characteristic she carries in stock.

Is a girl sloppy and untidy in appearance? Would her blouse be better for a visit to the laundries?

Are her shoes run over as the heels? Does her suit need pressing, and her gloves and stockings darned?

Is she lazy and trifling. She will make the kind of a wife who feeds her family out of paper bags, who wastes money, and against whose lack of thrift her husband will struggle in vain.

By the time she is forty she will have degenerated into a fat slattern who lives in a frowsy wrapper, and eats chocolate creams all day, and reads silly novels, and who weeps because her husband and children like every other place on earth better than home.

But if a girl always looks epic and span, and as if she had just come out of a bandbox, it shows that she has energy, and pep, and the determination to achieve results, and get there. For it takes time and labor to keep well groomed, and only the woman who isn't afraid of work and trouble looks de luxe when she hasn't a de luxe pocketbook.

Effect of Corsets

No psychologist has as yet explained the exact moral effect of corsets on the feminine character, but there's a subtle and occult connection between the two. The woman who doesn't gird her waistline up, doesn't gird her mind up either. The woman who is sloppy in dress is invariably sloppy in her thinking.

She is never direct; concrete with a settled purpose in life, as is the woman who laces herself into her straight front as the warriors of old buckled on their coats of mail before they went forth to battle. Both of them are full of fight, and out to win. And they do it.

Therefore, if you want a flopping clinging line of a woman pick out a stylish one. She'll be soft and mushy physically and mentally. But if you want a dependable, helpmate wife who will carry her half of the domestic load, choose one whose moral backbone is reinforced by good whalebone.

Does a girl always wear a hat that looks as if her worst enemy had picked it out, and clothes that turn a searchlight on her bad points instead of throwing the mantle of charity over them and distracting attention from them by emphasizing her good ones?

It shows that she lacks taste, and tact, and the ability to make the best of things. Such a girl always furnishes the same of life. If her husband is rich she will spend twice as much on her establishment and get half the results another woman will. If her husband is poor she will never help him to rise in the world, for she will never know how to make the right friend for him, or to give that illusion of prosperity that so often leads to real prosperity.

And always such a woman is vain, opinionated and pigheaded, one of the kind who never take advice. Else she would realize her lack of clothes sense and go to a good dressmaker who would turn her out properly.

With Cheap Jewelry

Does a girl go to business groomed in flimsy finery, and glistening beads, and bedecked in phoney jewelry?

It shows she has no judgment, and can't be trusted to handle matters that require good, hard common sense. No woman ever climbed the ladder of success in a beaded georgette blouse and spool headed shoes.

But if she dresses for business in simple, plain waists, and tailored suits and shoes that permit her to think of her job instead of how badly her feet hurt, it indicates that she has intelligence, balance and the intention of making good as a worker instead of using the office as a husband hunting preserve.

Does a girl dress beyond her means?

Sister Mary's Kitchen

One of the drawbacks of waffles is the amount of grease that inevitably burns and fills the house with smoke.

The socket in the frame for the iron to turn in, seems a perfect place to hold grease.

By filling this socket with salt, all this unpleasantness of smudgy grease is done away with.

Breakfast—Baked rhubarb with raisins, broiled bacon, bran gems, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of carrot soup, toasted muffins, cherry salad, wafers, tea.

DINNER—Baked fish with stuffing, tomato sauce, string beans, radishes and onions, cottage cheese, strawberry shortcake, coffee.

My Own Recipes

There are many different brands of wafers on the market most delicious to serve with salad or tea in the afternoon, but there is one kind that are rather unusual and especially good. When I use them I butter them lightly and put them in the broiler to toast a minute before serving. These wafers are wonderfully crisp and fairy-like in structure, but quite nourishing. And it's surprising how few people know about them, so they are "something different" for afternoon tea.

CHERRY SALAD

1 cup ripe solid cherries.

Hazel nuts.

Hearts of lettuce.

Cream dressing.

Wash cherries and dry. Stone. Fill cavities with the nut meats. Arrange in nests of lettuce hearts and serve with cream mayonnaise.

CREAM MAYONNAISE

1 egg yolk

1-4 teaspoon mustard

1 teaspoon sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

SERIOUS CUT MADE IN AGRICULTURAL BILL

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Secretary Meredith in a statement has outlined more than half a hundred department of agriculture activities which, he said, would have to be abandoned as the result of reduction in the appropriation almost carried in the annual agricultural bill.

The agriculture bill appropriated approximately \$31,000,000, which Secretary Meredith said, was \$8,000,000 less than the department's estimates of its needs and \$2,185,000 less than provided in the appropriation act for the present year.

The secretary said the most serious restriction on the department's work would involve hog cholera, eradication activities. Work designed to wipe out hog cholera, he said, would have to be abandoned in several states, the force of men in the field showing farmers how to combat the disease reduced from 149 to 54, and specialists now engaged in the larger hog producing states reduced from an average of six to about two per cent.

The department's statement continued, "is obliged to withdraw financial support of co-operative testing work in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey."

"Co-operative work toward improving quality and increasing the use of dairy products will have to be abandoned in Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi and Louisiana."

The department will have to discontinue its co-operation in the employment of dairy specialists engaged in demonstration work in Nevada and Wyoming. The plan to extend that work next year into Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado cannot be carried out.

"Many field stations will have to be closed. This includes all the stations in North Carolina and Tennessee, and those at Amarillo, Texas; Archer, Wyo.; Highmore, S. D.; Brookings, S. D.; Nephi, Utah; Burns, Oregon; and Lind, Washington."

Wigs have been found on Egyptian mummies.

DANIELS CRITICIZES NEW NAVAL BILL

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Criticism of the new naval appropriation bill as failing to meet some of the navy's most vital needs, Secretary Daniels declared in Congress Saturday had not reduced naval expenditures, but "merely postponed them until after the elections" at the cost of naval "progress and efficiency."

He said Congress had failed to provide for the "adequate" development of the naval establishment on the Pacific coast, to make "even half way provision for navy's activities," to authorize the construction of a "single new ship" and to appropriate sufficient money for essential ship repairs.

"Failure to meet these outstanding needs," he added, "was a matter for national regret."

Announcing that "large plans" for aviation development were being prepared for presentation to Congress when it reconvenes in December, the secretary said that the \$20,000,000 appropriation for aviation made at the last session was wholly inadequate to permit the navy to keep abreast of other countries in naval aircraft development.

Rejection of his recommendation for the construction needed to round out the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, he asserted, showed a lamentable disregard for the proper development of the country's first arm of defense.

MEXICO TO HOLD ELECTIONS AUGUST 1

MEXICO CITY, June 6.—Members of the chamber of deputies and senate will be elected on Sunday, August 1, and the presidential elections will be held on September 5, according to a decision reached by Adolfo de la Huerta, provisional president, yesterday.

Declaration was made last night that the government had determined not to enter into any negotiations with Felix Diaz, a revolutionary leader for some time past in the state of Vera Cruz. General Diaz recently announced he desired to support the government.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE MEETS

GENEVA, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The eighth congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance was opened this morning by a sermon delivered in Geneva cathedral by Miss Maud Rosten, up to a short time ago pastor of the City Temple in London. Miss Rosten's frail figure in black seemed almost lost in the great pulpit from which Calvin and Knox preached. The cathedral was crowded. A touch of color was lent by ten Indian women delegates in their costumes of many hues.

The first official meeting of the congress was held tonight in communal hall. The principal speaker was Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the alliance.

MAYOR BRINGS NEW GAVEL

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—With the departure of Mayor J. Hampton Moore for Chicago it became known that the Republican national convention will be rapp'd to order with a gavel hewn from a raft of Independence hall. The mayor carried the gavel in his handbag.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—Opportunity Knocks for Olivia.



SAY POP—A Rock Was at the Bottom of the Trouble.



—By C. M. Payne